

TRADITION REMAINS.
Despite orders not to molest "Ole George," the freshman class last night painted the statue, preserving a campus tradition.

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

SPRING IS HERE!
The campus lawn is receiving its first cutting today. Caretakers started running their mowers over parts of it yesterday.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1929.

NUMBER 47

Dr. Smith To Remain Here Until January

Abandons Plans

Had Contemplated Taking Over Business Interests July 1.

JOHN W. DAVIS MAKES SUGGESTION TO BOARD

Would Wait Until Right Man Is Available For Position.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith threw aside his personal plans to enter business in North Carolina Thursday and acceded to an urgent request of the board of trustees that he remain president until January 1, 1930.

A unanimous resolution asking Dr. Smith to remain here until a worthy successor could be selected was passed by the executive committee of the board in special meeting Tuesday.

Advice of John W. Davis, New York, a member of the board, prompted the trustees' resolution.

Decides To Remain.

Dr. Smith considered the request for two days before he mailed his acceptance letter to the trustees on Thursday. He will remain with Washington and Lee until next January 1 by which time the trustees expect to have selected a successor.

Fear of the consequences to the University if a temporary substitute placed in the president's chair was one of the strongest reasons actuating Dr. Smith to remain with the school until next year, it is said.

Plans Thrown Aside.

Dr. Smith had planned to take over business interests in North Carolina, to write, and to travel, but these plans were thrown aside for the "welfare and maintenance of Washington and Lee," as he expressed it in his letter to the trustees.

Dr. Smith resigned October 11, 1928, because he reaches the retiring age of seventy this year. Next year, when seventy-one, he will climax eighteen years as president of Washington and Lee.

During the administration of Dr. Smith the University has seen a period of faster growth than in any past administration. Despite the coming of the war about the middle of his administration, two of the largest buildings on the campus were built. The Doremus Memorial gymnasium, the Chemistry building and plating of the University on an "A" grade scholastic rating are outstanding monuments to Dr. Smith's administration.

Pass Resolution.

The resolution passed by the board follows:

"In view of the fact that a president has not yet been elected to succeed Dr. Henry Louis Smith, the executive committee of the board of trustees request President Smith to continue his work at the University until the first of January, 1930, with the expectation that by that time they will have secured a new president. They earnestly ask Dr. Smith to so adjust his plans as to be able to comply with this request.

The Reply.

Dr. Smith's answer follows: "To answer your request of March 26 in the affirmative and retain the duties of the presidency until January 1 will break up all my personal plans for the coming summer and fall. Yet I have never allowed personal plans to outweigh the welfare and maintenance of Washington and Lee. Agreeing most heartily with you that to place the institution on July 1 in the hands of a temporary substitute would be quite harmful, I hereby lay aside my own plans and will defer my resignation till January 1, 1930."

NO ISSUE OF PAPER WEDNESDAY, JOHNSTON

There will be no issue of the Ring-tum Phi next Wednesday, Henry Johnston, editor, announced yesterday.

Due to the large number of students who are leaving Lexington for the Easter holidays, including many staff members, it was decided to abandon the regular Wednesday issue. The Saturday issue will appear as usual.

By skipping a publication date there will be no less in the specified number of issues that must be printed, Johnston said. The staff agrees to publish sixty issues each year, excluding the Finals issue, and it has already published forty-seven. The remaining thirteen will fill out the year on regular date.

Colgate Plays Opening Game Of Its Season

Face Generals With Only Four Veterans This Afternoon

The Maroon of Colgate is here today. Following close upon the heels of Princeton, the Hamilton, New York, nine will engage Captain Dick Smith's protégés this afternoon in their first game of the season.

With only four veterans of other campaigns left with which to form a nucleus for his diamond representatives of the current season, the Colgate mentor will have to experiment with the new men on the squad during their sojourn in the Southern climes.

Four Veterans.

Only Captain Gardner, veteran hurler; Hagy, first baseman; Enoch, a catcher and Colgate's great athlete, Bonacker, an infielder of the invaders have been service in a Maroon uniform before. All four are almost certain to start the game this afternoon unless something unforeseen arises. Of the rest of the Colgate nine it remains to be seen what they can do.

For the Generals, Williams, Jacobs, White, and Thibodeau in the infield; Slanker, Lowdon and Richardson or Wright in the outfield have the edge on the rest of the squad in the matter of starting the game.

Catcher In Doubt.

Behind the bat Littman, Taliaferro, and Fields may start, all according to who assumes the hurling role. In the games played Littman and Taliaferro have exhibited a steady game, but are not setting the world on fire by their work at the plate.

This will mark the initial contest for the Maroon of a four-game trip and the last home game for the Generals before they take their annual jaunt Monday into North Carolina, meeting Duke, North Carolina, and North Carolina State on successive days.

Trustees Ask President To Make Address

The executive committee of the board of trustees threw down the gauntlet of tradition this week and requested the president of the University to deliver the commencement speech in June.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith has not accepted yet and will make no statement on whether he intends to accept or not.

Heretofore the custom has been to ask an outside speaker to deliver the address. It is thought the proximity of Dr. Smith's retirement prompted the trustees' unusual request.

35 Men Leave Early Monday On Show Trip

Professor Stowe Accompanies Troubadours On 6-Day Spring Tour.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS SEEMS TO BE ASSURED

Collegians Prove To Be Drawing Card; Play For Dances.

The Troubadour cast of the Easter presentation, "The Haunted House," comedy by Owen Davis, will leave from the New Theatre Monday morning, April 1, at 9 o'clock on their annual spring tour.

Thirty-five men, including Prof. Marcellus H. Stowe, faculty advisor, will make the trip. Van Gilbert, manager, said. Two buses have been chartered to carry the troupe and equipment.

The Southern Collegians, famed Dixie band, will accompany the Troubadours and play during the intervals between acts and perhaps at one or two dances sponsored by the organization, Gilbert stated. Eleven members, including Graham Morison, director, will fill the second bus.

The First Show.

The troupe will first go to Radford, Virginia, where they will make their first public presentation. Then to Bluefield, West Virginia, that night and the next day. After the show in Bluefield there will be a dance given to which all members of the troupe will be invited.

For the performance on Wednesday, April 3, the Troubadours will swing back into Virginia and render their presentation at Marion. They will also spend the night there. Then on to Bristol after the show at Abingdon. Friday night the cast will have opportunity to rest and attend a dance, already planned in honor of the traveling players. Saturday afternoon the Southern Collegians may play at a dance sponsored by the student bodies of Virginia Intermont college and Sullivan college. Both schools have been negotiating with the orchestra, but it is not sure whether they will play or not. The troupe will turn north toward Lexington after the Bristol presentation and are expected to arrive home sometime Sunday.

Success Indicated.

"Indications so far have pointed toward a successful trip from a financial standpoint. Several letters have been received from the various towns in which the organization will go, and all are most encouraging," Gilbert said. Reservations for the full traveling troupe have been made in the best hotels in the towns in which the show will stop. Advance publicity has been sent out by Bob Powers, and is being followed up with cuts of the various scenes in the play and also of the Southern Collegians.

Collegians Drawing Card.

"The advent of the Southern Collegians making the trip has certainly boosted the chances of making the show pay," the manager said. "Already several responses from various individuals have been received due to the advance publicity of the orchestra accompanying the Troubadour cast," he said.

Rehearsals have been held nightly in the New theatre all this week under direction of Al Collison, director and president of the organization. A full dress rehearsal will be held Sunday for faculty approval. This will be the first complete presentation.

The University of California has established a new university, a "University of the Air." The school is co-operating with the state department of education and the Radio Corporation of America in establishing this new means of instruction.

'Ole George' Forgives '32's

Says Class Is "Thoughtful Bunch," Must Be Weather Prophets.

"Ole George" is a gentleman. Expecting him to call the gods' wrath down on the freshmen for painting him blue, black, red and yellow last night, a reporter interviewed the statue this morning.

"A sorry lot, these freshmen," the reporter ventured. "Oh, I don't know, I have seen worse. I'm not so badly painted. It'll all come out in the wash. This toga cleans easily and the red on my face will come off. No, they are not as bad as that class who filled me full of nails or the other that tarred and feathered me."

"They are forgiven then?" "Sure. They are a thoughtful bunch. They must be weather prophets. See this slicker on my arm; it came in mighty handy last night, and the little hat kept the waves in my hair." "Say, are those paddles in your hand?"

"That's right, wooden paddles. What shall I do with them? Guess I'll just keep 'em until someone tries to put nails in me again, but when Mattingly and Paul Penick send men up to whitewash me, they may take them away. They'll have me looking pretty good soon, and that detestable flag will come down."

The statue pointed to the flag with "1932" on it.

"Isn't it rather disrespectful for freshmen to disturb you?" said the reporter preparing to leave. "It might be," "George" mused, stroking his chin, "but life is like that."

Spring Exodus Leaves Campus 300 Guardians

One Day Cut From Annual Vacation Will Be Taken During Dance Set.

Two days of Easter holidays, and some 600 of Washington and Lee's 900 students are already off for home, for New York, Washington, Lynchburg, and all the popular points in between. With only 300 students left Lexington is assuming, in spite of spring and all that, a somewhat desolated appearance.

Freshman night Friday, and the Generals won a ball game from Princeton. Saturday, another game with Colgate, and then the remaining band will in part leave for the short holidays. Lexington will be still more deserted.

The place of the regular three days' vacation at Easter the University gets only two this year, the third being saved to provide a holiday before the Easter dances April 19 and 20. According to regular faculty ruling cuts taken on the four days preceding and following Easter will count double.

Those taken Friday, April 18, will count double, and those taken Monday, April 22, following the dances. Double cuts will count toward placing a student on probation, but do not cause a loss of quality credits. They are paper cuts except that taking twice the allotted number of cuts will result in probation even if the cuts so taken are the double ones for the holidays.

Illinois Central Promotes Alumnus

James W. Kern, Jr., '05, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kern, retired professor of Latin here, has recently been given a promotion by the Illinois Central Railroad in recognition of his efficient service to that company.

Mr. Kern was formerly located at New Orleans, La., where he was district engineer of the Southern lines of the railroad, but has been moved to Clinton, Ill., where he will direct the largest division of the company outside of Chicago.

Class of '32 Become Students With Quietest Freshman Night In Years, No Damage Reported

Freshman Night Traced Back Thirteen Centuries To Romans

Customs and Traditions Of Freshman Hazing Show Little Change Since Medieval Times; University Records Obscure On Beginning Of Campus Rules.

Fifty scholars, workers on the Justinian Code, sat at the banquet table. They sipped choice wine, they nibbled imported fruits, they were happy. Three young Romans, whose joy surpassed the others, sat at the head of the table. They had been bejans—freshman—but now they were lawyers. They were free.

Three hundred young men garbed in ragged clothes shout, laugh and race through the streets of Lexington thirteen centuries later. They sip no rare wine, they nibble no imported fruits, but they are happy. They are still freshmen, but they are free.

Pass Custom Along.

Since the first gathering of scholars it has been the custom to humiliate new students. Through the ages it has been passed along from class to class until today on most every campus in the world the older men feel it is their duty to chastise the newer seekers of knowledge.

Hazing reached its height during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in Germany and France, also at this time the "despositio" or final celebration reached its height.

Humiliate Freshman.

The "despositio" was the medieval scholars' method of introducing a freshman into university life. After the registrar had collected fees from the new student he was approached by two upper-classmen. They pretend not to see him but comment themselves on the abominable odor in the room. Seeking the cause they discover the freshman, who has usually been so humiliated he is at their mercy.

Recognizing him as a stranger they ponder over what manner of creature he is, reaching the conclusion he must be a beanus."

They Must Operate.

They chaff him about the wild glare in his eye, the length of his hair, the ferocious aspect of his tusks. They conclude the only way to improve him is to operate.

A student posing as a physician enters. He brings with him a saw, pincers, pliers, and other tools. After going through the process of clipping the new man's horns, pulling his teeth, and clipping his hair, he declares the operation has been fatal.

The priest is called to hear the confession, which is repeated by the "beanus." He, therefore, is made to confess all types of horrible crimes. At the conclusion he is told the only way to be saved is to furnish the upper-classmen with a sumptuous banquet.

French Had V. C.

It was through this process the new German student passed before he became a member of the University. But in France the universities had a system which still has close models in present universities. The Vigilance Committee and its weekly meeting find close parallels in the courts at the University of Abingdon.

The French freshman, or "bejans," were supposed to be wild beasts that must be civilized before they were true students. A year's residence was required before they were relieved of the "base name."

Freshman Rules.

Among the rules these freshmen faced were: They must always serve the seniors at the tables, they must not come near the fire when seniors or juniors were around it, they must not call each other "sir," and they must always give their places to upper-classmen.

Twice each week a court met to try all offenders who were accused by "promoters." Every time the court met every freshman got a lick whether he was a violator or not, and often he (Continued on Page Four).

Class Praised

School Officials And Townspeople Term Night "Quiet."

SHOW MANAGEMENT WELCOMES STUDENTS

Traditional "Crash" Ends With Invitation To See Picture Free.

"The quietest Freshman night in years," was the way University officials and townspeople characterized the annual celebration last night.

This morning no reports of damage done by wandering members of the class of '32 had been reported and it is thought there will be less criticism of this year's Freshman light than any of the past.

Campus walks today presented an unusual appearance to older students and those who have been on the campus after past Freshmen celebrations. No painted numerals appeared, University buildings were unmarked, only "Ole George," the campus statue was arrayed in his customary coating of paint.

Freshmen started in on their annual celebration just after dark last night. In bands they wandered through the streets shouting and laughing, but they did no damage. Just before the first show at the New theatre they began gathering for the traditional "crash," but to their amazement the management greeted them at the door and asked them in. It has been customary for the freshmen with the following of old men to stop the show, but this did not happen last night.

On the morning following Freshman night in years gone by, the sidewalks of the campus have been ribbons of carelessly painted figures. Yellow, black, and red figures lingered on the cement for months, some for years, but the class of 1932 left no such marks. Its only mark for posterity will be the absence of numerals.

Glee Club Joins Va. Music Body

30 Men To Sing In Choral Contest At Fredericksburg April 11.

The Washington and Lee Glee club last week affiliated with the Virginia Federation of Music and will enter the choral contest at Fredericksburg on April 11, announced Van Gilbert, manager of the Troubadours, today.

Thirty men have been registered and all dues paid out of the Troubadour treasury. The Virginia Federation is a member of the National Federation of Music clubs, and so in this affiliation the Washington and Lee Glee club also attains a national rating. A cut of the club will appear in the April number of the bulletin issued by the National Federation.

The Glee club which has been working all year under the direction of Prof. John Graham, assisted by Jack Williamson, president. Several trips to nearby towns and schools have been planned and arrangements are being made to carry touring trips through, besides entering the choral meet, Gilbert concluded.

The Collegians have received invitations to play for the May dance at Sullins college, Bristol, Virginia, and have also been asked by one of the clubs at Princeton to play for their Easter dance.

The Ring-tum Phi

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.

If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

A PLEA FOR FINALS.

The biggest bargain on the campus! Four evening dances, two morning dansants, and a midnight supper for ten dollars. These are the material things that your subscription to Finals will give you. The ephemeral benefits may be a hundred fold. No old student need be reminded of all that Finals is. None of them are unwilling to pay for their share of the glorious week. All dances at Washington and Lee are good, but Finals are the best. Not approaching Fancy Dress in beauty and splendor, perhaps, but unmatched for prolonged, enjoyable gaiety, the final set of dances wind the year right up.

These dances have been successes in the past because they have been given whole-hearted co-operation by the students. This year there has been noted a decrease in support. The Finals Week committee reports that about fifteen hundred dollars are still needed to insure the success of the 1929 set. This means that around one hundred and fifty men have failed to pay their part of the expense. They should make up this shortage within the next few days, when the committee makes its last drive for funds. They will be visited personally and asked to contribute. When they think of what a great time they had last Finals or what a time they are looking forward to this year, they will respond and the deficit will be made up.

When the committee figured their "assets" they were confronted by large number of "cold checks" that were turned in during the previous drive. Men who gave them neglected to have sufficient funds in the banks to meet them. These men are asked to make these checks good that the men who are managing the dance week will have enough cash to operate.

To those who have not subscribed, and to those whose checks were returned, the student body cries, "Pay up!" Then when Finals come, we can again enjoy dancing to Jan Garber's music under the spell of a June moon, with no bothersome thoughts of such a crass thing as money.

WHO'S DUTY IS IT?

Virginia has had Fielding H. Yost to visit her campus and deliver addresses; Ohio State university has had Clarence Darrow visit her campus; other universities and colleges all over America have had men of national prominence visit their campuses; Washington and Lee has had none.

What is the matter with those in charge of selecting speakers on our campus?

Washington and Lee is centrally enough located that noted men from the far South, the middle-Atlantic, and East can be secured. Many men would gladly come to Lexington and speak before a student gathering. But no one seems to have the initiative.

Last fall the RING-TUM PHI suggested

to one connected with the Young Men's Christian association that some prominent senator at Washington be asked to come to Washington and Lee to make an address or even ask the now ex-vice-president Dawes. This suggestion met with the reply that "I do not consider it in our line to secure such speakers, and what would they talk about?"

Such a statement brings up many questions of debatable nature. It is our opinion that such men should be obtained, and let them talk about the things which they are interested in and speaking on subjects which are of most interest to students.

In the past three years few, if any, men of nation-wide reputation have visited our campus to address the student body. The few speakers that have been here during this length of time have not been men who enjoyed a wide reputation.

With the approaching end of the present year we would sincerely like to see those in charge of securing speakers for assemblies begin now to get men of prominence, but leading men in a certain community, but men who are known the country over, for next year. There is plenty of talent available in Washington in senators, representatives, ambassadors, justices of the supreme court, and other governmental officials of note.

These men are not going to ask that they be allowed to speak here, but no doubt several would be glad to do so if they were given a sufficient invitation.

FREEDOM CAN BE LIABILITY.

Freshman rules are off and now members of the first year class can begin to realize the duties and responsibilities of an upper-classman. Hats are gone, the one way of recognizing a freshman, and one may expect to see the yearling men parading the streets after ten.

Some will take advantage of the liberties; others will not. The world is composed of just such people.

Spring is here; spring fever has already made its appearance. All students have a tendency to let work glide along and follow the line of least resistance. Students who have been on the campus for two or more years know the danger of allowing lessons to slip—they realize the fatal consequences that always result.

It is the freshman class which must stop and realize the fallacy of taking advantage of freedom. Just because a freshman is allowed to roam the streets after ten without fear of facing the V. C. is no reason for him to neglect his studies just to enjoy his new privileges.

The hats are gone, the late hour rule is removed, and freshmen are now to enjoy freedom, but they should not take advantage of their freedom. One can become overbearing and lose many friends by merely taking advantage of it; one can let freedom wreck his future college career. Spring is here, but bear down on those books harder, for examinations are coming.

DR. SMITH, WE SALUTE YOU!

The decision of Dr. Henry Louis Smith to remain as president of Washington and Lee until January 1, 1930, is an occasion of great joy to students and alumni. Doctor Smith has again placed duty before personal wishes, just as he has for the past seventeen years.

The executive committee of the board of trustees persuaded Doctor Smith to remain at the helm of the University until the New Year in order that more time might be devoted to the selection of a president.

The board was wise in its decision, and Doctor Smith is to be congratulated upon his acceptance to hold the directorship of our institution for another six months.

Seventeen years ago Doctor Smith was drafted from Davidson college in North Carolina to fill the vacancy of president of the University after the resignation of Doctor Denny. Since taking the "throne" he has done great things for the University. He has improved the degree standards, improved the campus, improved the school throughout.

The board of trustees went to Doctor Smith when he was president of Davidson, because it felt him thoroughly capable of fulfilling every requirement necessary for a college president. Today the board feels the same way. The board was very wise in the initial selection of Doctor Smith and it has been equally wise in persuading him to remain as president until January.

Throughout his regime Doctor Smith has sacrificed himself for the University—he has sacrificed his time, his energy, his thoughts, his all. Always he has placed himself last. Again he has placed duty and loyalty first by deciding to continue as president against his personal wishes. He wished to do what he considered best for the University.

The same loyalty that he had ten years ago is still present. To Doctor Smith, our hats go off, for loyalty, for placing duty before personal wishes. Doctor Smith, we salute you.

What Other Editors Say

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BEST?

When you have finished your last examination and walk out of the class room, you breathe a sigh of relief and say, "I'm glad I'm through; I feel so relieved!" Another will say, "If he flunks me—he better not!" Perhaps another will wax hopeful and wish for a passing grade. Yet another will venture to assert that he ought to know that she deserves an excellent grade.

All this is very good, and self confidence is a wonderful quality; but have you ever had this thought come to you, "Have I done my best?" Just let your mind travel over the term's work and recall the recitations you have prepared. "Oh, I'll just skip over that; he won't ask me that."

"I think I can work those problems and I'm so sleepy, I don't believe I'll try." "What's the use of studying that psychology? It will never do me any good." Perhaps none of you have said that, but perhaps you have heard someone say something similar. When you get your grades would it not be wise to consider the effort you have put forth and the amount of time you have spent? Don't say you deserve more than the instructor gave you, rather ask yourself, if you deserved what he gave you.—The Teco Echo.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Hail Henry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina!

Hats off to the man who but yesterday declined to give up his job as college president and accept a job that would pay him twice as much money as he is now getting at old Chapel Hill!

Who says the age of chivalry is gone, or that of calculators and economists is come?

Who says that "Southern chivalry," particularly, is no more and that Dixie is now become commercialized with the "Yankee spirit?"

Who says that even the South is at length become sordid like remaining sections of the country and that descendants of "Johnny Reb" can now give Brother Jonathan of the six New England states cards and spades in a trade and beat him nine times in ten?

Long live Tarheelia! Longer live the South—old as well as new—that still feels a stain as though it were a wound, still places honor above life, still scornfully refuses to think in terms of the mint, or even the mint julep, only!

What land of all lands could set the thrilling example that glorifies the career of this splendid representative of the South—"Southland," as The Raleigh News and Observer prefers to write it?—what section other than the "Southland" could produce an American like Henry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina—he of the blameless life, he also of the unsordid spirit, which every "Southron" of the "Southland" knows may be come upon nowhere outside Dixie?

Thank God for the South! Also for North Carolina! Likewise for the University of North Carolina! Ditto for Henry Woodburn Chase—blood of the Old North State's blood, bone of the "Southland's" bone—Dixie born and Dixie bred

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Over the Coffee Cup

"PLEASE DON'T GET THE idea that real English is the haughty accent of Oxford and Cambridge, which has given England a rather comic name, but the plain, clear language of the every day English people," said John Maxwell, chairman of British International Pictures, when he arrived in the United States recently. "It is not a much different language from what the well educated American uses. The chief difference is perhaps clearer enunciation upon the part of the English." This was the answer of the British movie specialist to the question whether New York English or London English will be the choice of the "talkies." Although English and American producers differ on this point, all agree English will fast become the international language.

ESTELLE TAYLOR, wife of Jack Dempsey, in a recent interview revealed she still has a longing for the legitimate stage. Despite the rather awkward "flop" which marked her adventure in "The Big Fight," with her pugilistic husband, she still has visions of acting once more in a play built around her.

"I was awful in it," said the actress, discussing the play. "I was awful because my heart wasn't in it. The play gave me an inferiority complex and each night before I went on I used to weep. The whole play was fitted to Jack, and somehow or other I didn't fit in."

"Is Jack going to fight again?" she was asked.

"I don't think so. However, I'd rather have him fight than act."

A \$20,000,000 LOSS was suffered by the North German Lloyd lines early in the week when the new liner Europa burned at the

docks in Germany. The new ship was 1,000 feet long and was to have sailed from Hamburg in August. Reservations were already made of many of the steamer's staterooms. Aside from the financial loss it will take two years to build another ship like the Europa.

WHAT SHALL WE do about the Rothstein case? This is the question facing Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen of New York. Wednesday George A. McManus, one of the four men held for killing the rich gambler, was released on a \$50,000 bond. He was held in jail sixty days before the court finally granted him bond. Although he has been quizzed by the police who believe he knows who killed Rothstein he has apparently disclosed nothing. Whalen got his job as police commissioner when his predecessor did not clear up this case in a given period of time. Mayor Walker put Whalen in with instructions to clean it up. The first efforts were in the right direction, then the investigation hit a snag. The police commissioner started solving traffic problems in hopes that the case would blow over. But it has not. New Yorkers are still wondering who killed Arnold Rothstein, and why don't the police get him.

Mock Trial Now Being Prepared

Preparations for the annual mock trial are being made by the goats of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. The subject of the trial will be secret but it is always of interest to students. It will be held about the middle of April, probably after some baseball game.

JACKSON'S
The Barber Shop With a Conscience
Opposite New Theatre
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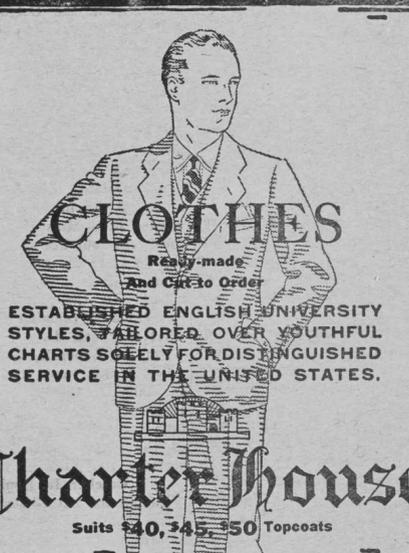
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Lexington, Virginia

Generals Down Princeton 3 to 2 When Visitors Ninth Inning Rally Fails

Radford Weakens After Holding Tigers At Bay For Eight Innings

Tigers Out-Hit Generals When Palmer Allows Only Seven Safeties—Game Opened Season For Northerners

BY J. MADISON DEAN.

Princeton's ninth inning rally fell one short of tying the score yesterday when Tom Atwood relieved the fast weakening Radford with one away and second and third occupied. He struck out both the slugging Eddie Wittmer and Ebbets, a pinch-hitter, to win, 3-2. Until the ninth Morgan Palmer, lanky Princeton mound artist, and Radford had engaged in a pretty hurling duel with the General pitcher proving to be the better tosser in the pinches.

Until the ninth Morgan Palmer, lanky Princeton mound artist, and Radford had engaged in a pretty hurling duel with the General pitcher proving to be the better tosser in the pinches.

Captain Strubing, first up for Tigers, lifted a high fly to Richardson. O'Toole got the first hit of the day, a single to left on the first ball pitched to him. Slanker had to go to deep center to bring down Bennett's long left. Richardson got his second put-out of the inning by pulling Bill Emert's line drive out of the ozone.

Jacob Singled.

Jacob singled to center for the Generals, but got caught off of first when Thibodeau failed to sacrifice. "Tibby" hit to Palmer and Emert completed the play. O'Toole took Slanker's bounder and threw him out.

Wittmer opened the second inning by hitting to "Tibby" who erred on Eddie's slow roller. Wittmer stole second, and continued to third as Littman let the fourth ball on Hendeby get by him. With none out, Radford braced and struck out both Vogt and Carter on six pitched balls. Richardson camped under Palmer's hard smash to right.

Palmer Gets Side.

Palmer, assisted by Bennett, got the side in the second. White, Richardson and Williams hitting to the Tiger keystone guardian in succession, with Emert on the end of each play.

Radford threw out Strubing to start the third. O'Toole doubled along the left field foul line. Williams made a nice catch of Bennett's high foul. Emert made Richardson take his fly on the run, a beautiful catch.

Palmer tossed out Lowdon in the third. Hanna got his first hit, a single to right. Hanna had relieved Littman. "Red" stole second. Radford saw three strikes pass by, and Jacob lined to Hendeby.

Radford Recovers.

The fourth saw Radford get out of a big hole. Wittmer popped to White, Hendeby connected safely to center. Gogt hit to White, who fumbled his grounder, and Hendeby reached third. Slanker came to the rescue of Radford by making a leaping catch of Palmer's drive.

Thibodeau drew a pass to start the fourth. Slanker forced Thibodeau at second. White out, Palmer to Emert, with Slanker holding second. Richardson lifted a cloud glazer with Gogt under it.

White dropped Strubing's fly at the beginning of the fifth. O'Toole tried to sacrifice and popped to Radford. White fumbled Bennett's grounder, but managed to get the ball to Williams. Emert got a life when Hanna let his high foul get away, but White took his second chance and got the Tiger first sacker.

The First Score.

The first score of the game came in the Generals' half of the fifth. Palmer got Williams on strikes. The Tiger hurler couldn't find the plate and gave Lowdon a free pass. Hanna came through with a double to right, scoring Lowdon. Radford rapped to Palmer.

Princeton tied the score in their half of the next inning. Wittmer led off with a clean hit over Jacob's head. Williams took Hendeby's bunt and crossed his path for the putout, Wittmer reaching second on the play. Vogt struck out. Wittmer let his spikes dent the plate for the first Tiger score as Carter lined a single to Lowdon. Palmer sent Carter to third with a single. Richardson ended the inning by taking Strubing's long fly. The Generals went into the

lead in their turn at bat. Wittmer took Thibodeau's loft, but Hank Slanker reached second when O'Toole took his grounder and nearly threw the ball into North river. White beat out a slow roller to Vogt and Slanker ambled to third. Richardson lifted a long sacrifice fly to Wittmer and Hank scored after the catch as Palmer intercepted Eddie's throw to the plate. White died stealing.

Get Two-Run Lead.

Captain Dick Smith's proteges went into the lead by two runs as another marker was added to their total in the eighth. After Jacob had went out via a fly to Hendeby, "Larupin" Hank Slanker caught one of Palmer's choicest offerings and parked it over near the other side of Wilson field, getting to third before Wittmer could bring the ball back into playing territory. Hank came home as White laid down a sacrifice bunt. Richardson fled out to O'Toole.

It was necessary for Tom Atwood to come to the rescue of Radford in the ninth when the General moundsman, who had pitched a fine game that far, showed signs of weakening. Strubing, the first Tiger up, sent a triple far over Richardson's head. White made a nice stop of O'Toole's bounder and threw him out, while Capt. Strubing remained on third. Bennett lashed a single to center, scoring Strubing. Radford had trouble finding the plate for Emert, who received free transportation to first. Radford uncorked a pitch which Hanna let get away, both runners advancing.

Two On.

With the tying run on third and the possible winning marker on second, Captain Dick Smith yanked Radford out of the "hot water" and sent Atwood to the rescue. The slugging Eddie Wittmer couldn't do a thing with the Atwood fast ball and struck out. Ebbets batted for Hendeby and took three cuts at the apple, any one of which would have parked the horsehide on top of House mountain had they connected.

Box score:
W. & L.— A.B.R.H.O.A.E.
Jacob, ss..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Thibodeau, 3b..... 3 0 0 0 1 1
Slanker, cf..... 4 2 2 3 0 0
White (C.), 2b..... 3 0 1 2 4 2
Richardson, rf..... 3 0 0 5 0 0
Williams, lb..... 3 0 0 6 1 0
Lowdon, rf..... 2 1 0 1 0 0
Littman, c..... 0 0 2 0 0
Hanna, c..... 3 0 3 7 0 1
Radford, p..... 3 0 0 1 1 0
Atwood, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 28 3 7 27 7 4
Princeton— A.B.R.H.O.A.E.
Strubing, (C.), cf. 5 1 1 1 0 0
O'Toole, ss..... 4 0 2 4 1 1
Bennett, 2b..... 5 0 1 1 3 0
Emert, lb..... 4 0 0 8 1 0
Wittmer, lf..... 4 1 1 3 0 0
Hendeby, rf..... 3 0 1 2 0 0
Vogt, 3b..... 4 0 0 1 0 0
Carter, c..... 4 0 1 3 2 0
Palmer, p..... 4 0 1 1 4 0
x—Ebbets..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 37 2 8 24 11 1
x—Ebbets batted for Hendeby in the ninth.
Score by innings: R.H.E.
Princeton.....000 001 001—2 8 1
W. & L.....000 011 01x—3 7 4

Summary:
Two-base hit, Hanna. Three-base hits, Slanker and Strubing. Base on balls: Radford, (3); Palmer (2). Left on bases: Washington and Lee (13); Princeton (7). Struck out by: Radford (4); Palmer (3); Atwood (2). Passed balls: Littman (1); Hanna (2). Hit by pitcher: Wittmer by Radford. Sacrifice hits: White, Richardson. Stolen bases: Hanna, Wittmer and Hendeby. Winning pitcher: Radford. Losing pitcher: Palmer. Umpire: Orth.

Made Captain



WOOD - RT. GUARD.

Wood Elected 1930 Captain Of Basketball

Seven Men Awarded Monogram Certificates At Banquet Thursday.

E. M. "Ernie" Wood of Lynchburg, stellar guard for the past two years on the Blue and White basketball team, was elected captain for 1930 at the annual banquet of players and managers held at the Dutch Inn Thursday night.

Wood is a graduate of Glass High school in Lynchburg where he played football and basketball for four years, gaining all-state honors in the latter sport.

He played on the Washington and Lee freshman five his first year here and for the past two years has been a guard on Generals' varsity quint. He is a junior in the academic school and a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, Sigma society and "13" club.

The banquet was attended by seven members of this season's squad, Coach R. A. Smith and Managers A. B. Morgan and T. L. Bauer. Certificates for monograms were awarded to the seven members present at the banquet: Captain J. P. Lowry, Captain-elect E. M. Wood, H. T. Groop, J. L. Jacob, H. L. Williams, F. S. Hanna, and H. J. Cox, and Manager A. B. Morgan.

All Marsters, husky halfback on the Dartmouth football team, amuses himself in his off season by the strenuous exercises of ping pong. While this indoor game is quite different from bucking a line, Marsters has won the championship of the Hanover college.

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John Marshall Is First Foe For Freshmen

Pitching Problem Worrying Coach Davis; Catchers Plentiful.

The Blue and White yearling team takes the field for the first time this season Monday afternoon against Dave Miller's John Marshall High school team of Richmond on Wilson field.

It was first thought that the freshman season would not open until Wednesday afternoon against the Staunton Military academy nine, but the John Marshall team is on a trip through this section the early part of the week and the freshman mentor, E. P. Davis, believes his squad is in good enough shape to open their season a few days earlier.

Practice On Island.

Practice sessions the past few days on the east Lexington island have been rather stiff affairs with batting practices and fielding workouts being the nature of work.

The pitching problem which has been giving the frosh coach a good deal of concern since opening days of practice seems to be no nearer solved now with only two mound candidates who have showed anything like capable hurlers and it is almost sure that both of these will see action against the Richmond team on Monday.

The infield problem seems solved now with Wilson on first base, Cross on the keystone sack, Mattox at shortstop, and Burke at third. All of these men have been extended to gain berths and with a wealth of reserve material on hand for this department it is sure that Coach Davis' first combination will have to hustle all the time to keep their names in the starting line-up as the season progresses.

The outfield department, like the pitching staff, is still a problem. Smith has been shifted from the third base position to the outfield and it seems that the former A. M. A. player will make a real fly chaser in the outer garden. Smith has a good arm and his work at the bat is of high order. Cowin, Stapleton, Taylor and others are still fighting for the two other outer positions.

Plenty of Catchers.

No matter how the pitching talents look it is sure that the yearling nine will have a corps of good receivers to handle their slants. Wright looks most promising of the candidates and should get the call on Monday. Tignor

Golf Team Slates Four Matches For Tour Next Month

The varsity golf team will begin its season when it invades Davidson on April 17. The team will meet Duke on April 18, N. C. State April 19, N. C. U. April 20, and W. and M. April 21.

The schedule is not quite complete yet. Matches with Duke and N. C. State in Lexington have been arranged, although the dates have not been decided.

A squad of some ten men are trying out for regular places on the team. Close competition is expected, as only five men are to be selected.

The squad is composed of the following: Capt. Chandler, I. W. Eicholtz, P. G. Cook, G. H. Lanier, G. H. Millian, Fred Pace, Collett Munger, Bill Tarrent, John Raymond, and Fred Legerie. The first four mentioned are letter men of last year's team.

Dick's Tossers Start Southern Trip On Monday

Three Conference Foes Are Scheduled On Invasion Of Tarheelia.

Captain Dick Smith and his crew of baseball players will depart Monday night on a three-day jaunt into North Carolina. It is not certain who will make the trip as yet, those who have seen action regularly will be among those to take the field against North Carolina State Tuesday afternoon at Raleigh. Last year the Generals lost the contest there 5-1 only to turn the tables on the Wolfpack 4-2 when the latter came to Lexington.

Wednesday the Generals journey to Durham to meet the Blue Devils of Duke in a non-conference game, but with a conference member. The Duke officials have made no effort to enter their representatives in the conference at the baseball meeting held recently. In a double header played at Durham last year the Generals split. The Blue Devils captured the opening contest, 5-2, but lost a slugfest to the Generals later in the day, 12-10.

Thursday finds the Generals in the haunts of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This game will count in the stands of the conference.

has been right in the fight for the backstop duties and he can be depended upon to do his share of the work along with several other capables behind the bat.

Sandifer Back On Track Team After Injury

Fletcher's Men Ready For Maryland Meet Here Monday Afternoon.

Culminating two weeks of intensive training by time trials Wednesday, followed by a team meeting, Coach Forest Fletcher has his track athletes eagerly lying in wait for Maryland Easter Monday.

The strongest entries for the Blue and White seem to be in the 440 where Williams, Shepard and Dickey will strive to blank the Marylanders. Williams will remain in Lexington for his events after which he will join the baseball team in their invasion of Carolina.

Sandifer Back.

Hopes for victory were again raised when it was announced that Sandifer, all-around track athlete, would compete. Sandifer has been suffering from a spike wound, but in the trials Wednesday proved that he is back in form and will be a menace to the visitors, especially in the 220 and high jump.

While Maryland comes to Lexington lacking sufficient training due to the erection of its new stadium which placed the track under a sea of gravel, the squad is not lacking in performers of natural ability. Headed by Bob Quinn in the dashes and Remsburg in the two miles, the College Parkers will storm Wilson field in their second competition of their Southern tour. Intense interest is manifested by the local runners in the V. M. I.-Maryland meet today when Captain Backus and his men will have a chance to see their rivals in action.

Men Guessing.

Eppley has been keeping his men guessing as to who will make the trip and has announced no definite entries for the meet.

After their debut against Maryland Fletcher will start grooming his followers for their initial meet away from home with North Carolina university April 13.

Arnold, Former Student, Killed In Auto Wreck

William Arnold, who was a student at Washington and Lee last year, was killed and his companion, James (Red) Henry, was injured seriously when their car overturned near Fordyce, Arkansas, last week.

Arnold and Henry, accompanied by another boy who was unhurt, were en route to Pine Bluff, Ark., when their car hit loose gravel and turned over. Arnold was killed instantly, and Henry is not expected to live.

Arnold was a freshman here last year, and did not come back this semester. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

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66 Men Place On Dean's List

Restriction Made On Use Of Cuts By Those Who Failed.

The honor roll with the dean's list as given out by Earl S. Mattingly, registrar for the latter half of this semester, was issued today with the following restriction regarding cuts:

Students who failed to make the dean's list the second half of this semester but were on it the first half and who have taken the allotted number of absences allowed during the first half of the semester, are not entitled to take additional cuts. Infractions or overcuts will be penalized by the deduction of quality credits from the student's record.

The honor roll is composed of twenty-four men and the dean's list of sixty-six.

HONOR ROLL.

- C. V. Amole.
- C. S. Bear.
- R. E. Clapp, D. B. Cook.
- J. M. Dean, W. M. Dix.
- D. C. Eberhart, Jr.
- R. C. Gilmore, Jr., E. S. Graves.
- J. H. Hardwick, L. A. Haskell.
- H. G. Jahncke.
- R. B. Lee, C. I. Lewis, J. L. Lockett, Jr., W. B. Lott.
- J. A. McNeil.
- J. R. Roberts.
- I. T. Sanders, J. M. Shackelford, G. R. Smith.
- J. O. Watkins, W. C. Watson, E. H. White.

DEAN'S LIST.

- C. V. Amole, J. P. Armstrong.
- C. S. Bear, Gatewood Brock.
- H. L. Cayce, R. E. Clapp, Jr., D. I. Cloud, M. H. Cohen, A. B. Collison, D. B. Cook, G. B. Craddock, E. O. Coleman.
- J. P. Davis, J. M. Dean, G. W. Dunnington.
- D. C. Eberhart, Jr.
- E. L. Gamble, E. S. Graves.
- C. E. Hamilton, S. F. Hampton, J. H. Hardwick, L. A. Haskell, N. E. Hawes, H. H. Huffman.
- W. B. Jacobs, H. G. Jahncke, V. C. Jones.
- K. L. Keil.
- R. B. Lee, A. N. Leslie, C. I. Lewis, J. L. Lockett, Jr., W. B. Lott, J. P. Lowry, J. P. Lynch.
- A. L. McCardell, J. A. McNeil, H. W. MacKenzie, H. R. Mahler, J. B. Merrick, H. M. Minniece, H. G. Morison, J. T. Mosch.
- A. I. Orndoff.
- F. T. Parker, A. W. Phelps, J. J. Phillips.
- Beverly Rhett, C. L. Riley, J. R. Roberts.
- I. T. Sanders, J. M. Shackelford, O. N. Smith, J. J. Steinheimer.
- J. W. Tankard, D. P. Tillar, J. R. Tolley, H. E. Trail, P. Tretheway.
- J. O. Watkins, W. C. Watson, E. H. White, W. H. Wilcox, H. M. Wilson, Jr., T. P. Wright, Bernard Yoeppe.

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Yours very respectfully,
James W. Bright

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SIDELIGHTS OF GAME

The Tiger invaders outhit the Generals 8 to 7, but had too many men left on bases. Likewise Princeton diamond made fewer errors, 1 to 4, support kept Palmer out of many a tight spot.

Johnny Richardson had a big day in the outfield, bringing down five difficult chances during the afternoon. Slanker likewise made life easier on Radford by taking three hoists.

Hanna redeemed his error on a foul fly and two passed balls by getting three hits, including a double, after relieving Littman behind the mask.

In Carter the Princeton nine presented a catcher that will probably be the best man behind the mask that will appear here this season. The Tiger backstop handles the pitcher well, has a world of chatter, and backs up first base like Ray Schalk of the White Sox did in his prime.

Hendey bunted to Williams in the sixth and the General first baseman merely had to cross the path between first and home to get him out. Hendey ran out of the base line.

All three of Hanna's hits were the result of late swinging. Each drive went into right field when a right-handed batter usually hits to left or center.

It is very seldom that a shortstop goes through a game without having an assist or a put-out, but Jacob did just that in the Tiger contest. Not one Tiger did he kill or assist in the killing of.

In addition to being a three sport man, Trix Bennett, Tiger keystone guardian, is one of the best students in Princeton. At Kiski Bennett was one of the outstanding scholars as well as athlete.

White had a bad day in the field. The chilly weather may account for part of the inability of the General captain to hold onto the ball.

When his support failed him, Radford resorted to more drastic method of getting the side out. The General hurler fanned the opposition. With two on in the second and none out, Radford fanned the next two batters on six pitched balls and forced Palmer to fly to Richardson.

Providence, R. I., is reducing its police force by about one ton. Orders instructed 125 patrolmen, who were overweight to reduce.

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Students Pick School Orator Friday Night

The audience will judge who is the best orator in Washington and Lee in Lee chapel at 7:30 next Friday night when the University's best vie for supremacy.

Four Washington and Lee students will speak ten minutes each on subjects pertaining to the Constitution of the United States. The winner will be picked by decision of the audience and by a group of professors picked as judges.

Purpose of the oratorical contests is to pick the best speaker in the school to represent Washington and Lee in the state trials, the winner of which will compete in district trials. Winners of these district contests will go to Los Angeles in the summer to contest for the national oratorical championship.

The contest will be over in time for the second show, Mr. Bauer said.

FRESHMEN NIGHT HISTORY TRACED

(Continued From Page One).
was fined if his violations had been excessive.

From these rules come the rules and campus regulations of the modern university.

Customs Lack History.
When and how freshman regulations grew up on the Washington and Lee campus is unknown. University records omit all mention of them and the customs now prevalent, therefore, are without history.

Horseplay and hazing probably made their appearance on the campus shortly after the Revolutionary War. One of the early University writers of this period says of the students after they returned from the army:

"They were no longer the moral, unsophisticated youth of the ante-revolutionary period of the Valley, where fashionable vices of the world were scarcely known."

The idea of painting "Ole George" and the campus walks probably did not arise until shortly before the Civil War. There are no records of the beginning of these customs, but first issues of the Ring-tum Phi make mention of the wooden statue receiving a coat of red paint, then blue, and another red all within three days. An editorial of the same period deprecates the thoughtfulness of a student who painted the side of the chapel.

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Longing To Hear Feminine Voices Makes Students Spend \$300 Monthly

It costs Washington and Lee students and V. M. I. cadets \$300 each month to gab over the telephone.

The anxiety to hear one special feminine voice is responsible for most of the telephoning in and out of Lexington, officials of the Lexington Telephone company say. Calls to Randolph-Macon, Sweetbriar, Hollins take the lead with Mary Baldwin, Stuart Hall, Harrisonburg State normal, Sullins and Farmville receiving their share. The majority of long distance calls go to girls in schools.

Of course parents receive many long distance calls each month, but they are distinguished from the others because the charges are reversed. On an average the greatest number of calls each month go to New York with about thirty. Mississippi is at the far end of twenty-five, Alabama, West Virginia and New Jersey twenty each, Kentucky fifteen, Maryland ten, and Florida, Texas, North Carolina, Louisiana and Illinois six or seven each.

Many calls are regular calls from Lexington made once each week or more often. A cadet every Sunday calls a girl friend at school in Georgia. This conversation never occupies less than twenty minutes with a usual toll charge of \$18.

The tragedy of a student who made it a practice of phoning a girl in West Virginia every Sunday night is related by local phone officials. At the same hour every Sunday the student phoned the girl, having arranged with her to be at a certain place. This made possible a station-to-station call of four or five minutes with a toll of less than 50 cents.

All went well for months. Then the girl went to New York with her school debating team. She decided to surprise her boy friend with a call. The charges were reversed and for twenty minutes she told him of the wonders she saw. When at last the receivers were rung up, the student asked for the charge. It was \$10. He used the telephone no more.

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Alumnus Figures In Impeachment Of La. Governor

Among the nineteen impeachment charges that have been brought up against Gov. H. P. Long of Louisiana, is one declaring that he plotted to take the life of Representative L. Y. Sanders, '13, an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

Rep. Sanders attended this school for two years, graduated at L. S. U., and studied law at Tulane. Upon leaving school, he became active in politics, and it was due to the fear of his work that Governor Long instituted the alleged plot.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES

The varsity tennis team lost its opening match to Johns Hopkins team yesterday afternoon here. The score was eight to one.

The only match the Washington and Lee team was able to win was in doubles played by Pilley and Clapp.

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